



Star Clubs

8 Star

Laurie Sunrise Beach
Mountain View
Springfield Southeast
Springfield Sunrise
Thayer-Mammoth Springs

7 Star

Belton-Raymore
Branson-Hollister
Columbia South
Columbia Sunrise SW

6 Star

Columbia
Columbia Metro
Jefferson City Evening
Rolla Breakfast
Springfield North

5 Star

Clinton
Fayette
Harrisonville
Jefferson City Breakfast

4 Star

Fulton
Springfield
Springfield Metro
Willow Springs

3 Star

Bolivar
Branson Daybreakers
Marshall
Marshfield
Nixa
Pulaski Country
Rolla

2 Star

Butler
Jefferson City
Jefferson City West
Warrensburg
Warrensburg Early Bird

1 Star

Boonville
Columbia Northwest
Lake Ozark Daybreak
Table Rock L-Branson W

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100 Percent Paul Harris Fellow Clubs

- Jefferson City Evening
- Clinton
- Willow Springs
- Columbia South
- Branson Daybreakers
- Mountain View
- Columbia



DGE David Bixler and Julie with RIPE John Germ and Judy at Rotary International Assembly.

During the week of January 17-23, 2016, DGE David Bixler met in San Diego, California, with 534 other DGEs from around the world training to make Rotary year 2016-2017 the best ever. Incoming RI President John Germ unveiled the theme for the year, "Rotary Serving Humanity," and the logo, shown above.

David is ready to bring that excitement to his/our District Leadership Team at his District Leadership Training Seminar at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 20, at Integrity Home Care, 2960 N. Eastgate Ave., in Springfield. Watch the DaCdb Calendar for more information. Great days are ahead for District 6080.

Foundation Committee

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Group Study Exchange

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Vocational Training Team

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Honored Awards



Dr. Ted Groshong, left, receives Humanitarian Award.

District 6080 PolioPlus Chair Ted Groshong was awarded the 21st Annual Humanitarian Award Jan. 23, 2016, by the Advisory Board of UMC International Center for Psychosocial Trauma and the Board of Trustees of International Medical and Educational Trust.

The Humanitarian Award is given annually to recognize an individual from the international pool of professionals and volunteers who have made significant contributions to promote the wellbeing of children and their families worldwide. Ted's lifetime dedication to the welfare of children locally, nationally and internationally more than justifies this well-deserved recognition.

Congratulations Ted. And thank you for your enthusiastic willingness to speak before all the District's Rotary clubs, continuing to raise awareness of the importance of the eradication of polio and presenting the latest data on that effort.

Contact District PolioPlus Chair Ted Groshong at 573.808.5956 or GroshongT@health.missouri.edu. Invite him to present a polio program to your club.



The Rotary Foundation

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION



YEARS OF DOING GOOD IN THE WORLD

The logo above is for the 100th anniversary of The Rotary Foundation. Look for it soon in the Brand Center on My Rotary. Use it prominently and often during Rotary year 2016-2017.

In the meantime where do we stand?

- Since TRF was established in 1917, it has spent more than \$3 billion on programs and projects to improve the lives of millions worldwide
- 487 District Block Grants, valued at \$25.2 million, were awarded last year. Our District Block Grant was valued at \$74,600. A listing of how it is being spent is seen on pages 7-8.
- 1,078 Global Grants, valued at \$68.7 million, were awarded last year. District 6080 is the originator or partner in nine of those grants; total value: \$688,455. This is by virtue of cash contributions from Rotarians, Rotary Clubs and District Global DDF. Grants are in Australia, Georgia (country of), Honduras, India, Kenya, Mexico (two grants), Nepal and Sierra Leone.
- 2014-15 Global Grants were up 24 percent from the 2013-2014 value.

**Hey! We are a part of something BIG!
Congratulations to every participating
Rotarian and Rotary Club.**

Rotary Foundation Recognition Awards



Raymond E. Plue (right) presents a Rotary Foundation Major Donor Crystal to PDG Glen Cameron, shown with his spouse, Arlene.

At a Branson Daybreakers Rotary club banquet Jan. 14, PDG Glen Cameron was presented The Rotary Foundation's Major Donor pin and crystal by DG Steve Dulle and PDG Raymond E. Plue. Glen Cameron is best known as the first District Governor of our newly formed Rotary International District 6080; our "George Washington" Governor.

Congratulations Glen and thank you for your service and "Doing Good in the World" through your contributions to The Rotary Foundation.

District Standing Rotary Foundation Giving January 2016

- 41 of 49 Rotary clubs have contributed
- Annual Fund contributions: \$204,677 (that is \$76 per capita)
- PolioPlus contributions: \$24,000
- Endowment Fund contributions: \$19,000



Your Rotary Legacy

We should not live for ourselves alone, but for the joy in doing good for others.

Arch C. Klumph

Rotarians who have made gifts or established bequests of \$10,000 and above in the interim from July 1, 2014, to April 2016 will be hosted and honored at a Million Dollar Dinner Tribute to DG Mike Beahon April 23 at the Holiday Inn Executive Center in Columbia. The amount given already exceeds \$2 million. Your legacy gift will make a magnificent difference in the life of someone whom you will likely never meet or know.

Major Gifts Officer for District 6080 is Andrew Kerr. He is available at (919) 830-3573 to assist in developing your bequest or answer gift questions. He is tracking gifts and will provide the list of dinner attendees to include those also who are well underway with their bequest plan.

Rotary Foundation Contribution Form 123 is seen on page 4 of this newsletter.

The Rotary Legacy Form is seen on page 5.

Your bequest or gift as an endowment will live in perpetuity.

The Rotary Foundation Endowed Fund Current Standing

- Net assets: \$346.1 million
- Expectancies: \$672.6 million
- Total Endowment: \$1.019 billion
- Members of Bequest Society: 11,141

We should judge each day not by the harvest we reap, but by the seeds we plant.

Robert Louis Stevenson



We support Rotary because of its effectiveness in making the world a better place — Rotarians working together to improve the lives of others at the local level all around the world.

It was so simple to include The Rotary Foundation's Endowment Fund when we did our estate plans. We are happy that through our bequests we will continue to improve the lives of others even after we're no longer on this earth. How could we not act now to better the lives of others for years to come?

— PDG Pamela S. Akins
Barry A. Levinson
RC of New London,
Connecticut, USA
District 7980



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330-EN—(414)

**Yes, I/we have made a commitment to
The Rotary Foundation in my/our estate plan.**

Name(s) as you would like to appear on recognition

Please do not send an engraved crystal

Address

City, state or province, country, and postal code

Rotary club

Optional:

District

Rotary ID #

Date(s) of birth

Home, business, and/or mobile phone

Email

**I/we designate that the spending portion of the
gift to the Endowment Fund will be applied**

- at the Trustees' discretion (World Fund)
- through SHARE (World Fund and District Designated Fund)
- to the Rotary Peace Centers
- to an area of focus:
 - ___ Peace and conflict prevention/resolution
 - ___ Disease prevention and treatment
 - ___ Water and sanitation
 - ___ Maternal and child health
 - ___ Basic education and literacy
 - ___ Economic and community development

The bequest will be funded by

- ___ Will or Living trust
- ___ Charitable remainder trust
- ___ Retirement plan/IRA/401(k)
- ___ Life insurance
- ___ Donor advised fund
- ___ Other _____

The amount to The Rotary Foundation will be

_____ % or US\$ _____

(The anticipated amount is necessary to determine recognition.)

Note: _____

Signature

Date

Signature

Date

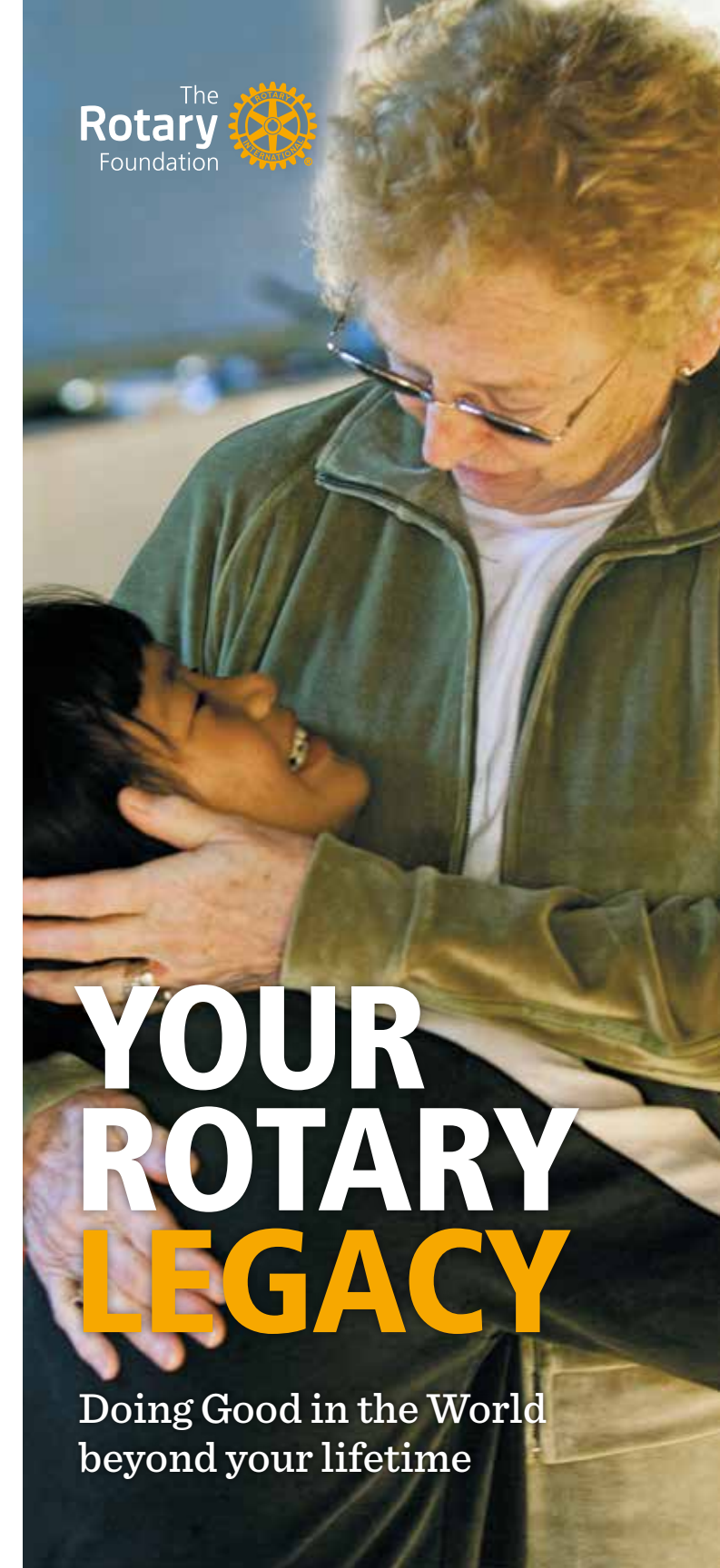
Remember to consult independent tax and/or legal advisers before making any charitable gift.

Return this form and any supporting documents you wish to share to:

The Rotary Foundation – Planned Giving
1560 Sherman Avenue
Evanston, IL 60201-3698, USA

You may also scan and send this form to **plannedgiving@rotary.org**; complete it online at **www.rotary.org/bequest**; or fax it to +1-847-556-2178.

If you would like to know more about giving options, please consult with your district Rotary Foundation chair, or you may email us at **planned.giving@rotary.org** or call +1-847-866-3100.



YOUR ROTARY LEGACY

Doing Good in the World
beyond your lifetime

Rotary's tomorrow depends on what we do today.

Promote a better world beyond your lifetime by including The Rotary Foundation's Endowment Fund in your estate plan. The principal of a gift to the Endowment Fund is never spent, so a portion of the earnings will always be available for Foundation programs. We invite you to join those who have already committed to improve and enrich the lives of people around the globe through a gift to the Endowment Fund.

The Rotary Foundation is known for its commitment to effective programs that make a real difference in people's lives. A gift from your estate to the Endowment Fund can provide ongoing financial support for one or more Rotary service areas, as if you were continuing to make annual contributions in perpetuity.

How to include the Foundation

You can include Rotary in your estate plans in many ways — most commonly by making a gift in a will or adding to a will by a document known as a codicil. Alternatively, you might choose to make Rotary the beneficiary of a retirement plan or insurance policy. In most cases, your gift should be directed to “The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.” Canadians may use “The Rotary Foundation Canada.”

Here are a few examples of language for your adviser to consider:

- ◆ For a general gift of a certain percentage or portion of the estate: “I give to The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International one-fourth of my property.”
- ◆ For a gift of a specific asset: “I give 500 shares of XYZ stock to The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.”
- ◆ For a contingent bequest, which takes effect only upon the meeting of certain conditions: “In the event my spouse does not survive me, I give to The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International XYZ amount.”
- ◆ For a residual bequest, which directs all or a portion of whatever remains after all other required amounts are paid: “I give the rest, residue, and remainder of my estate to The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.”



How Rotary programs benefit

Undesignated gifts provide support through the World Fund for Foundation programs with the greatest need. Alternatively, your Rotary district may help direct a portion of the spending from your bequest if you select the SHARE designation. You may also support a specific area of focus. The response form lists the most common options.

Naming your fund

You may be able to personalize your legacy through a named fund within the Endowment Fund. The separately identified fund could bear your name, your family's name, or the name of a loved one. The Foundation will work with you and your advisers to prepare a customized testamentary gift agreement memorializing your intent. The minimum amount to establish a fund is US\$25,000.

Recognizing your generosity

When you have completed your estate plan, please let Rotary know so we may properly thank you.

Rotary is pleased to confer **Benefactor** status on those who commit any amount in their estate plan to the Endowment Fund. Benefactors receive personalized certificates and a special insignia to wear with their Rotary pins. Those who commit to gifts of US\$10,000 or more receive membership in the **Bequest Society**, which provides special Foundation updates and invitations, and an exclusive pin and engraved crystal.

BEQUEST SOCIETY RECOGNITION LEVELS (in U.S. dollars)

1 – \$10,000	4 – \$100,000*	6 – \$500,000*+
2 – \$25,000*	5 – \$250,000*+	7 – \$1,000,000*+
3 – \$50,000*		

*Qualifies for a customized named fund
+Qualifies for posthumous Arch Klumph Society membership

The details of your commitment remain confidential; however, we may share that you are one of the growing number of Rotarians and friends providing future gifts to the Foundation. You may just inspire someone else!



What you do today will determine what Rotary can do tomorrow. Make a difference and start your personal legacy by making a gift to The Rotary Foundation in your estate plan.

District 6080 Simplified Grants Listing Financed by District Block Grant 1623890

Belton-Raymore	Provide financial support to the Caring About Nutrition backpack program within the Belton-Raymore public schools, which provides weekend food for children in need.	\$2,000
Bolivar	Provide needed school supplies for children in the Bolivar School District.	\$2,000
Branson Daybreakers	Provide financial support to Disabled American Veterans to assist with temporary housing, food vouchers and medical visit transportation to VA Hospitals.	\$1,600
Branson-Hollister	Provide personal protective equipment and self supporting tents to be used by the Community emergency Response Team.	\$5,800
Clinton	Provide landscaping around the town square memorials and courthouse in Clinton.	\$3,200
Columbia	Provide funding for MENtour field trip programs, which partner at risk youth with the Minority Men's Network group to provide mentoring with positive role models in a safe and fun atmosphere.	\$7,640
Columbia Northwest	Provide support in partnership with West Boulevard Elementary School of the 2015-16 academic year initiative "Leader in Me" by providing supplies and displays.	\$4,400
Columbia South	Provide playground equipment and a perimeter fence around playground at the St. Raymond's Society, a local shelter for single mothers and their children.	\$7,200
Columbia Sunrise Southwest	Provide play equipment and a perimeter fence around playground at Primrose Hill Teen Challenge, a local transitional shelter for teen mothers and their children.	\$4,200
Fayette	Purchase book binding and repair machine for use by all teachers, students and clubs to aid in the creation of packets, handbooks, creative writing journals, special reports and other literacy projects for the Fayette School District.	\$1,800
Fulton	Provide playground equipment and a perimeter fence around playground area at Coalition Against Rape and Domestic Violence, a local center for victims.	\$7,200
Jefferson City Evening	Provide financial support to the program "Working Wheels for Working Families" to be used to purchase vehicles for families so they have reliable transportation to jobs.	\$2,000
Jefferson City West	Provide funding for two new shelters with a picnic table and grill at Binder Park in Jefferson City.	\$2,000
Laurie-Sunrise Beach	In partnership with Lake Ozark Rotary club, provide a concrete sidewalk at the Wonderland Camp in Rocky Mount, Missouri, to increase accessibility for campers with disabilities.	\$5,000

Mountain View	Purchase an embroidery machine for the Busy Hands Workshop located at Liberty High School to provide specific job training and opportunities for students with disabilities in the Mountain View Burch Tree School District.	\$2,400
Pulaski County	Purchase playground equipment for the Little Heros Play Ground, a universally accessible playground located within Pulaski County.	\$2,200
Rolla	In partnership with Hope Alliance of Missouri, provide "Rotary Cares" personal hygiene kits to the school children of Rolla.	\$5,200
Rolla Breakfast	Provide funding for the "Smile Mobile," a mobile outreach program that provides dental care to children in the area who do not have dental insurance coverage.	\$1,600
Springfield Metro	Working with "The Victim Center," provide "comfort kits" to victims of traumatic events, which contain a change of clothing, hygiene items, a snack, and information about Victim Center services.	\$6,000
Springfield North	Provide volunteer and financial support for the "Drones are The Future" technology project at the Study Alternative School serving middle school students who are at least one grade level behind their peers academically and at great risk for dropping out of school.	\$2,800
Springfield Southeast	Provide sail shades to existing picnic areas at Jordan Valley Park in the urban heart of Springfield.	\$16,800
Springfield Sunrise	Provide new furniture at the Child Advocacy Center.	\$6,200
Thayer MO- Mammoth Spring AR	Provide building upgrades and maintenance to the greenhouse at Thayer High School to increase participation by students and develop their horticultural/agricultural skills.	\$2,600
Warrensburg	Provide financial support to "Servants Open Door" in Warrensburg, a program of the Johnson County United Way, to assist with the collection and distribution of donations of goods, furniture and clothing for community members in need.	\$4,400
Willow Springs	Provide painting, new lighting, furniture and toys for the Learning center/playroom at the Christos House, a safe house for women and children who are victims of abuse.	\$1,200
District 6080	Support for Rotary Scholar Jenna Guillen.	\$8,622

The dollar amounts listed include both the cash contribution by the Rotary club and the District Designated Funds (DDF), 1:1 match.

The total community impact by these 25 Rotary clubs is \$107,440. And that impact is due solely to contribution of those Rotary clubs to the Annual Fund of The Rotary Foundation three years ago.

Your giving this year will be returned three years hence. Every Rotarian is encouraged to give Every Year and take pride in the ownership of the good works listed above.

Rotary Monthly Report January, 2016

Jenna Teter Guillen, Rotary Global Scholar
Australian National University, Canberra

January marks six months since first moving to Australia in July of last year and one semester of graduate school of complete. On Feb. 12, I will begin classes for my second semester but officially start the Master in International Law. It really is overwhelming how fast time goes by and how quickly you learn to adapt to a new culture and new way of life. One change I have enjoyed is walking and biking most places due to not having a car. Even though this can be a hindrance at times, most Australians walk and bike to work or in everyday life, mainly because parking is so expensive (on average \$20 per day!).

Over Christmas and New Year's, my husband, Sergio, and I travelled to some of Sydney's most famous beaches and spent a significant amount of time on Bondi beach. We are planning to travel more as the year spans out and hope our travels include Melbourne, the Sunshine Coast, the Great Barrier Reef, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji and possibly Vietnam. Any opportunity that is as significant as this has to be embraced to the fullest. There are times when I miss the United States and living in community with Americans, there are times when I miss American food and restaurants (mainly the larger portion sizes for cheaper pricing) and there are times when I wish I could easily see my family, but I wouldn't trade this opportunity for anything.

The main thing I have learned about living in Australia is you have to embrace the country for what it is and try not to relate it to other countries because it really is unique in its own ways. What I mean by this is, Australia has some traditions of its own but the significant British heritage is so evident yet, at the same time, Australia is very much in South East Asia and that influence is just as significant. Simply from what I've observed, Australia is more of a "melting pot" country than the U.S., as Australian's celebrate traditions and holidays from all around the world and don't have as much of their own.

The Rotary club of Woden, which is my host club here in Canberra, has been extremely supportive since the moment I arrived. It has been wonderful getting to know each member involved, helping out at various events and being invited over to share a meal with various Australian families. Several Rotary clubs in the surrounding areas have asked me to come and visit their club and give a short talk about what I am studying at the Australian National University, my background and what I see myself doing in the future. For the next six months I will be visiting six or seven different clubs.

In four weeks time, I will finish my internship with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and know I will be sad when that ends. However, I am so grateful for the opportunity. This internship has helped me take what I've been learning at the university and see how international law is practically applied, especially within the United Nations, the centre of international law.

That's all for now—look ahead for my next update in February after I start my second semester at ANU!